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Beach Bash A Success



by Steve Miller
On September 24, 1988, a group of GFC students migrated west for a day of rest and recreation at Glenden Beach, just south of Lincoln City. Approximately 40 students participated in

the event. And although few opted to crash the waves due to the pessimistic behavior of the weather, everybody seemed to enjoy the variety of other activities. Among these were frisbee, golf, football, a

sandcastle building contest, and just enjoying the bonfire while watching Wes Thomas perform amazing feats of acrobatic skill. And food, lots of food.

Almost everybody was seeming to enjoy the oppor-

tunity to escape from reality for awhile and go just a little bit insane, as is best summed up by freshman Brian Raymond, "I was surprised at how fun it was. I liked getting my face smashed in the sand play-

ing football. I didn't think I'd ever go rock climbing on sandstone and jump off the cliff. And the words 'chubby bunny' will live in my mind for all eternity."



photo courtesy of Newberg Graphic

Soviets Visit George Fox

Three Soviet citizens, who concluded a tour of middle America with a trip to Portland Thursday, encouraged George Fox students to visit their country, and expressed their willingness to develop a student exchange program.

In a meeting with about 40 students, Ivan Puzin, an economics professor at the People's Economy Institute in Moscow, and colleagues Vassili Golovchenko, an electronics engineer from the Ukraine, and Oguljamal Yazlijeva, an English teacher at Turkmenian University in Ashkhabad, fielded questions on a variety of topics including the eco-

nomie changes in the Soviet Union, property ownership and the KGB.

The feeling between the students and visitors was definitely positive, said host Lon Fendall, director of GFC's Center for Peace Learning. "There was a lot of talking and much friendliness expressed," he said.

All three visitors expressed a desire for peace, and praised Americans for their friendliness. "Let there be friendship between our countries and let there be peace on earth," Golovchenko said through an interpreter. "The most impressive thing about meeting the American people is

their friendliness, their hospitality," Yazlijeva said.

While the three visited many elementary schools, George Fox was the only college they visited during their tour.

The visit was made possible by a program of the Center for US/USSR Initiatives in San Francisco, which plans to bring 400 Soviet citizens to the US in groups of 20 this year.

There will be a study tour to the Soviet Union offered May Term.

Administration Changes Announced

Sam Farmer, a member of the George Fox College Board of Trustees for 19 years, will leave that post and his position as a national corporate sales manager to become the next Vice President for Development at George Fox College.

GFC President Edward F. Stevens announced the selection of Farmer after a nationwide search that began last March.

Farmer has been national sales manager for Custom Food Products Inc., Chicago, for the last 18 years. He is a George Fox alumnus, a member of the class of 1956.

The announcement of the selection of Farmer is part of several administrative changes at GFC.

Stevens also announced the change of title to Vice President for Debra Lacey, currently Dean of Students. At George Fox since 1982, when she was named associate director of student life, Lacey will become Vice President for Student Life. Lacey was named acting dean in 1986 and dean the following year.

Also announced is the naming of Barry Hubbell as Assistant to the President. At George Fox since 1968, Hubbell has been Director of College Relations since 1972. He will continue to give leadership to that area, but will have the assistance of Janice Allen, who has been named College Relations Associate.

She will take additional writing, editing and publication duties from Hubbell and also will assist with college activities. Previously a reporter for the Newberg Graphic for three years, she joined the George Fox staff in December as a writer.

The new vice president will be responsible for planning, management and coordinating of the college's programs in fund raising. She will coordinate the effort of the Director of Development, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations and Director of Planned Giving as they contact corporations, foundations, churches and individuals.

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From the Editor

We Should Get Credit For This

Well, it's that time again. The tension is mounting, everything is due, and soon we will be facing mid-terms. To top it all off we must begin preparing for November's big event.

The Amy Grant concert? I'm afraid not. I was referring to the presidential election. It's debate season, and we need to pay attention.

You may already have your mind made up. After all, there's only one party that any self-respecting Christian would vote for, right? Don't be too sure.

If you need convincing, then consider watching the debates as an enhancement of your academic life. For instance, the debates can be a great arena for observing abnormal psychological behavior if you are a psychology major. Or, for you communication types, consider it an opportunity to gain some tips on powerful rhetoric. After all, it doesn't seem to matter what you say any more as long as you say it well. If you have to lie, just make sure it plays to the average vidiot.

Math and economics majors will find their understanding of statistics radically challenged; and sociology majors will learn that many of the problems they study do not exist, or can be solved simply by choosing the right guy.

Finally, for anyone interested in physical fitness, debate watching can be a real work-out. The increase in your mental activity is bound to burn some calories; and if you strenuously object to any of the points the candidates raise, it should be good for your cardio-vascular system.

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Letter to the Editor

A Rather Urgent Request

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you with a request (a rather urgent request) that is probably outside your experience, but, prayerfully, not your interest.

My name is Scott. I am a prisoner on Arizona's Condemned Row. I was sentenced under the death penalty in January of 1983, but born unto new life in Jesus Christ in 1981. My request has to do with my present worldly status, but more to do with my spirit in Him and Him in me. I would simply like to share the simplicity of His Word with anyone who'd be interested. Or more concisely put: I need a pen-pal or two.

I was wondering, hoping actually, if it's at all possible, if you'd print this letter in your campus paper/newsletter?

I must confess that yours is not the only editor's office I've written with the same request — but the states in which the other schools reside have established death penalty laws — I'm not sure they'll care to respond.

Can/will you help?

Thank you and God bless. Sincerely,

Scott Clabourne # 46561
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Condemned Row
Florence, AZ 85232

REKINDLING THE FIRE by Brad Clark

A Tendency to Tackle

If you're anything like me, trying to live out a somewhat private, introspective Christian life-style within the walls of a small, close-knit Christian college can become frustrating. For one thing, the dormitory bathroom stall has its obvious drawbacks as being the only quiet, solitary place to spend time alone with God. Well, maybe there's a little exaggeration to the point, but let's face it—we're not living in cabins on the "back 90"—peaceful, devotional settings are often few and far between.

The other challenge to "Christian college Christianity", if you will, strums a deeper chord that most of us can hum. Kevin A. Miller, editor of Leadership Journal, calls it the "I'm not a very good Christian" syndrome. There seems to be instilled in every human being a natural proclivity to be competitive. Such a competitive drive is a definite asset to the athlete, debater, or performer who bridles this competitive spirit and utilizes it at the right time and in appropriate circumstances. But when it's applied to our Christianity, which is a personal relationship with Christ, we're offering Satan an open door and the seeds of suffering-to-come have been planted. This tendency to view our friends, roommates, and other members of Christ's universal church with an attempt to match their standards is a hindrance not only to ourselves, but to those we're in "competition" with.

"It's easy to slide into the idea that our stock with God rises and falls with our ability to perform certain spiritual disciplines consistently. (Miller) I don't think God's almighty wrath is going to fall on us if we miss a quiet time or glance at a Christian friend with covetous or judgmental motives. The fact is, that Christ died for us before we even started to have quiet times or compared ourselves with someone else! He, more than anyone else, wants to infuse in us the strength to practice spiritual discipline with "the freeing knowledge that His love for us won't diminish if we blow it." (Miller) If we can increase our desire to change and have our lives transformed through God's grace and power, God's not going to let us down halfway through the race. If "perfect love drives out fear" (I John. 4:18), then it also has the power to drive out that sin "which so easily entangles us" and will lead us to compare ourselves with none other than Christ Himself. . . what better example could we ask for!?"

Concerned Commuters Converge

Finally, a chance to voice my needs, concerns, and desires! Monday, Oct. 3 was a meeting for campus commuters with Deb Lacey. Personally I felt that the meeting was a huge success and a lot was accomplished.

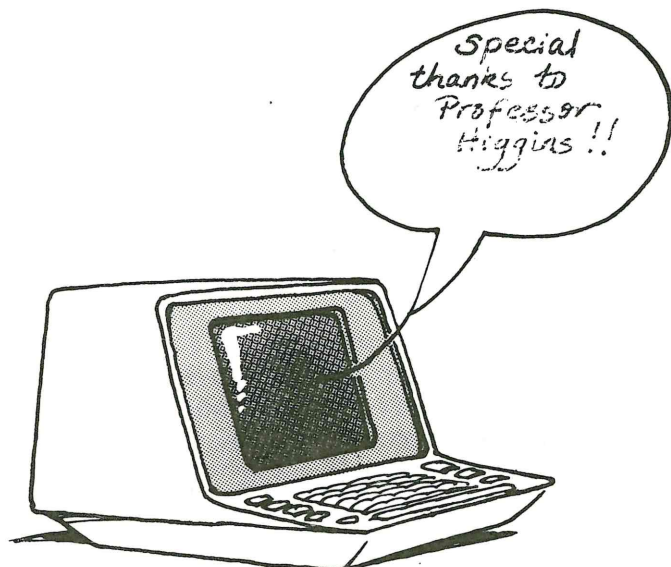
The best thing that happened was that the commuters met and got to know each other a little better. I believe that there is actually eighty some odd students roaming between the campus and their "other" lives.

Some of the things we

talked about were: lack of communication to off-campus people, a place to vegetate, and many other concerns. Most of the problems everyone had were similar.

There was a lot of good things said; especially about the students. Everyone felt that students were usually very helpful and nice.

Another group that helps a lot is the faculty and staff. I encourage everyone on campus to make a special effort to meet the commuters. They don't bite!



My Turn!

by Steve Miller

You know, lately I've been taking notice of a new pastime here at our little home away from home. This new hobby consists of setting off firecrackers at all hours of the night. Now I don't know about you, but personally I find no greater pleasure than being jolted out of a state of blissful unconsciousness because some pathetically stupid goob slipped through the American education system for 12+ years without ever learning to tell time.

A common question asked at this point is "where's security?" As a person who works security I feel I'm in the best position to say I honestly don't know.

However, after looking at the problem a little closer I see we have three options. First, we can find out who these people are, line them up against the SUB boxes, and shoot them - repeatedly. However, this type of retaliation I find abhorable, simply because I don't want to have to clean up the mess.

Secondly, we could sentence these people to ten years of picking up soap in federal prisons. However, this carries with it some incredibly rude connotations which I will not go into here.

Thirdly, maybe we can just hope that whoever is taking part in this socially unacceptable act will read this and stop. I don't know, maybe I'm just a flaw in the species, but I need sleep. How can anyone expect me to keep up my 2.60 GPA if I'm not rested?

Enrollment Hits Record High

George Fox College enrollment, earlier predicted to be at an all-time record, is even higher than first anticipated.

The Newberg college has enrolled 818 students, a 16 percent jump over the final enrollment fall semester a year ago.

The figures top the 15percent growth to 808 in an early, tentative count. The record enrollment compares to GFC's previous high of 742 in 1981.

On campus are 637 students with another 181 students enrolled in the college's three -year-old Human Resources Manage-

ment degree completion program. Traditional student enrollment is up 61 over a year ago, a jump of 10.6 percent. The HRM program enrolls students in Salem, Portland and Newberg.

By classes, the campus has 287 freshman, 135 sophomores, 100 juniors, 74 seniors, and another 41 in other categories, including continuing education, post-graduate studies and special programs.

The campus has drawn students from 16 states and 7 countries, with about 57 percent from the state of Oregon.

20th Annual Raft Race!

October 15, 1988 - 2 p.m.

River Street Boat Ramp

- Anything goes!
- Each team will consist of 4 members.
- There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, plus a prize for **Most Creative Raft!**
- Anything that floats may be used in constructing the raft.
- There will be a \$2.00 entry fee for each team.
- Applications must be in by Wednesday, October 17, 1988.

Poetry Contest Announced

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Associ-

ation, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded a total of \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

Blast From The Past



ESTHER BINFORD
The "brains" back of May Day

MUSINGS

On a warm summer evening did you ever sit and hear from the distance the music of a violin playing the world's greatest opera selections? To a lover of music, such an experience brings a delightful thrill never to be forgotten.

It is increasingly true that there is "music in the air." We listen to some of it, give it a momentary appreciation, then hurry on about our rush of life. It has been said that the purpose of words is to conceal thought; then it is equally true that the purpose of music is to reveal soul. Composers of the ages have been talking through this language of the soul. In playing a piece of music one has two tasks to perform. One must first strive to pass on the message that the master left and then one must interweave with it one's own inner self.

As we hear the good musical programs of this National Music Week may we catch the messages of the great masters of melody.

I love music for what it makes me remember and helps me forget and for its own beauty.

With a smile,
Spectator.

There is too much school waste. We are confronted with the fact that more than half the time spent in the majority of schools is waste.—Ex.

Surely this is an exaggeration, at least most of us would like to believe that is.

But it is spoken by one who ought to know, and who would not dare make the statement unless he thought he could substantiate it. Stop for a moment and consider the question. About how much time is lost in a four or five years course of study? What is the value of that much time in this short life? Who is accountable for the loss.

AN EXPEDIENT.

"I have a weight upon my mind,"
I overheard him say,
"That's good," said she, 'twill keep the wind
From blowing it away."—Ex.

—Robert Samms, who attended school last year, is back again, and is promoted to the responsible position of Governor.

—Wanted! A good sidewalk across the school grounds. Contractors may apply to Governor Samms.

—Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Two new pumps on the grounds, one at the girls hall and the other near the school building. Both are well patronized.

We would be glad to at least have a word of encouragement from the faculty and managers of the school, in the way of contributions.

The river is getting to be quite a popular resort for college students who are out of anything to do and wish to enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

And it rained, and it rained till it couldn't rain any longer, then it quit.

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A SEASONAL REMINDER



A volunteer pumpkin welcomes fall in Ross Center parking lot.

Alum Returns to Teach

by Rich Seiber

Becky Ankeny, a 1977 graduate from George Fox, has returned to the college this fall as a professor for Division III. Ankeny's course load includes Effective Writer, Literary Criticism, English Lit, and Senior Seminar for Writing/Lit. students.

An inter-disciplinary student at Fox, Ankeny went on to earn her Masters and Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. She completed nine years of higher edu-

cation in 1986. Dr. Ankeny was anxious to return to GFC because of its location and Quaker background. "Plus, there's some sentimental value," she said.

According to Dr. Ankeny, the trick to teaching "is to fool everyone into thinking that you live and die for this particular class." Dr. Ankeny likes students who are willing to take risks in class. "I like people who are ready to participate in the learning process, that

are not passive," she said. Combine this with concern for the conventions of education and you have Ankeny's ideal student.

The daughter of missionaries, Becky lived most of her young life in Burundi, on the African continent. At fifteen she returned to the U.S. and later graduated from Newberg High School. Currently, she and her husband Mark live just outside Newberg with their two daughters, Davida and Elizabeth.

No Budge on Money

by Barbie McCuen

When looking at your school bill you will find a category entitled Activities Fee. Most of us pay this fee without ever questioning where it goes. However, once that money leaves our hands it travels to many different uses, all of which affect the community in which we live.

Our Activities Fees become the yearly budget for the student government, ASCGFC. This \$50,000 is then distributed to committees and operating costs.

\$6,600 is skimmed from the budget to pay mortgage on the Student Union Building. That's right! We are paying for the building which houses the Subway, SUB Pit, the student government offices, KFOX, the Bookstore and the fountain. So when you hear someone say, "Take pride in your school, you own it," there is more truth to the statement than most of us realize.

Each individual committee receives a budget according

to its needs. The largest appropriation goes to the Activities Committee to help fund such events as Spring Formal, Homecoming, Winter Formal, Intramurals and concerts. The Raft Race on October 15 is also funded through this committee.

Student government tithes 10% of its budget to special projects and service. Students attending Spring Serve can get financial assistance from this area of the budget.

Prayers Answered in Philippines

Last year some of the students on Spring Serve to the Philippines reached out to a young woman in one of the jails there. This summer they learned that her life has improved a lot. Here is the story as told by Julie Jackson.

A few of us from our group accompanied the jail team from "Christ for Greater Manila" to a couple of jails with the purpose of conducting worship services and presenting the gospel - basically to let them know who we are and what Jesus Christ means to us.

We met one woman named Lourdes who was being detained for theft. Prior to being in jail, she and her husband had separated before she realized that she was pregnant. While in jail she suffered a miscarriage.

When we met her, she was in a condition that would eventually lead to her death - she had not been medically treated since the miscarriage had occurred. The prison authorities had not taken any responsibility, nor had they allowed the CGM workers to help up to that point.

We felt a strong conviction for helping this woman, so we talked to the CGM workers to see if we could help with her medical expenses. The jail officials finally gave the go ahead to CGM with the guarantee that all medical expenses would be covered. We pooled our money together and gave it to CGM with the hope (and prayer) that it would be sufficient to restore her health.

Surgery was performed on Lourdes, her expenses were covered and on July 1, she was released from jail. Since then, Lourdes has been reunited with her family (they were unaware of her circumstances) and Lourdes has obtained a job selling bread.

Both Lourdes and her family have a new respect and an appreciation for the jail team. They have even offered to open their home for a Bible study, and one will be started in the near future.

We are very grateful to God that He allowed us to help meet this need for Lourdes - God provided in His perfect timing!

WORLD FOOD DAY FEEDS NEEDY

In the upcoming weeks, you will see a lot of propaganda going up for a very special kind of community service. The Christian Service Committee is sponsoring Food Outreach Week in which numerous fund-raising efforts will help George Fox College students reach out and help the hungry in Newberg.

Kicking off Food Outreach Week will be World Food Day, a nationally observed day of dedication to the needs the poor and hun-

gry. George Fox students can observe this day by signing up after lunch to fast on October 17 for one day from Marriott. Students can, of course, eat elsewhere if they like but if you sign up, Marriott is off limits for the day. The money used for the purchasing and preparing of the meals you usually try to eat will go to an organization called FISH who will handle and distribute your donation.

Also involved in Food Outreach Week will be a

pop can collection and a newspaper drive. There will be boxes all over the campus (especially in the dorms) for your contributions. Other activities will also help to feed the ministry.

Please be aware of and get involved in Food Outreach Week and do yourself and others a service by participating in World Food Day. Remember October 17-21 and don't forget the many needy people of Newberg who will benefit from our caring attitude and service.

Hurkin' Open House Biffs It

by Rich Seiber

Darin West was the Grand Prize winner of the \$25 gift certificate to Meier & Frank at the ASCGFC Communication Department's Open House, September 29.

"I can't believe it! I've never won anything before in my life," Darin exclaimed upon receiving the certificate. The sophomore plans to purchase clothes at the department store with the certificate.

Darin won the prize when

his name was drawn from the list of those who learned the names of all Communication Department staff members in the Name Game.

The Open House provided students with an opportunity to get an inside look at the workings of KFOX, L'Ami, the Darkroom, The Crescent, and the Campus Album Project work. Approximately 60 people attended.

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Album Review

Lead Us On

by Matthew Titus

It's been a little over a year and a half since Amy Grant released an album and many fans have been awaiting the release of her newest project. *Lead Me On* (Myrrh / A&M), the new album for Christian music's most successful artist, is a huge departure from anything that Amy Grant has done in the past and is finely stylized in every way. There is more of a balance in the production of this album than probably any other release this year in contemporary Christian music. The songwriting is thoughtful and intelligent and maintains a level of

maturity throughout the whole mix. There are no surprises in the album, such as hard rocking tunes that threaten to shatter windows. The whole product is subtle, restrained and very tight.

The experiences of marriage and having a son have brought a lot more depth to Amy Grant's music. *Lead Me On* is much more reflective than all of her other music and is by far the most honest, in the sense that we see and understand more of Amy Grant, her world, and her Christian perspective. *Lead Me On* is the pinnacle of all that is Amy Grant; it is a masterful piece of studio work.

Betrayed Hits Home

by Brian Raymond

During the past 25 years there has been an inner turmoil brewing in the small towns. In the 60's it was very prevalent and much publicized. But in the 70's it began to vanish and now in the 80's it has been almost completely hidden. It is a cancer known as racism.

There have been many movies made about it but none hit home like the new Debra Winger movie *Betrayed*. I didn't really know what to expect when I went, and what I got was a real eye-opener.

Debra Winger portrays an FBI agent sent to investigate a series of related murders. She begins to fall in love with a guy and moves in with him. She really

doesn't know how the murders are happening until her "boyfriend", his son and a group of men from the community go "hunting". The black men on the hunting trip become the hunted, and are mowed down like the Viet Kong.

I could not bear to sit and watch the movie and not write about white supremacy. It exists and cannot be hidden any longer. Did Martin Luther King Jr. give the "We Shall Overcome" speech in vain, or will it come true someday? The choice is up to us, the individuals: to stop it and expose it.

Betrayed gives you an excellent portrayal of what should be. I give it a 9 out of 10. It's a must see.

Dateline: Newberg

The Fun Stops Here

"Mom, I'm bored!" How many times have you said this to your mother ...or to your Resident Director? I remember sitting in Penn lobby wondering what I could do to get out of discovering how little I know about God's Word; you know, studying for a Bible Lit. test.

The "in" thing back then was walking the loop with a member of the *opposite* sex. The loop was a two mile stroll under the trestle bridge, around the Free Methodist church, and ending at the SUBway. Things have changed.

Another "in" thing back then was studying at Shari's. Five thousand milk-

shakes later I have learned that this is not what to do. Face it, SAGA/Marriott puts enough extra poundage onto our bodies without adding the temptation of a banana split smothered in whip cream.

So what are some of the ways to break up the book blues? What can you do in town on the *rare* night that there is nothing to do on campus? Believe it or not Newberg does offer some cheap entertainment besides "Sammy's." Give them a try!

Newberg's newest attraction is "Hole in One," the indoor miniature golf course. Located in Springbrook Plaza, this exciting attraction only costs \$2.00

for nine holes or eighteen holes for \$2.50. For information about hours call 538-5238. "Mini-golf is for everyone!"

Chehalem Aquatic Center; the swimming pool to you and me, has a great student rate of seventy-five cents for adult late night lap swim. This occurs through the hours of 9:00 and 10:30 pm. and includes use of the spa. For more information about other adult swims and services call 538-4813.

Every once in awhile the movie theaters show a decent film. For information on play times and locations call 538-4479 or 538-2738. A pleasant voice will provide information via an answering service.

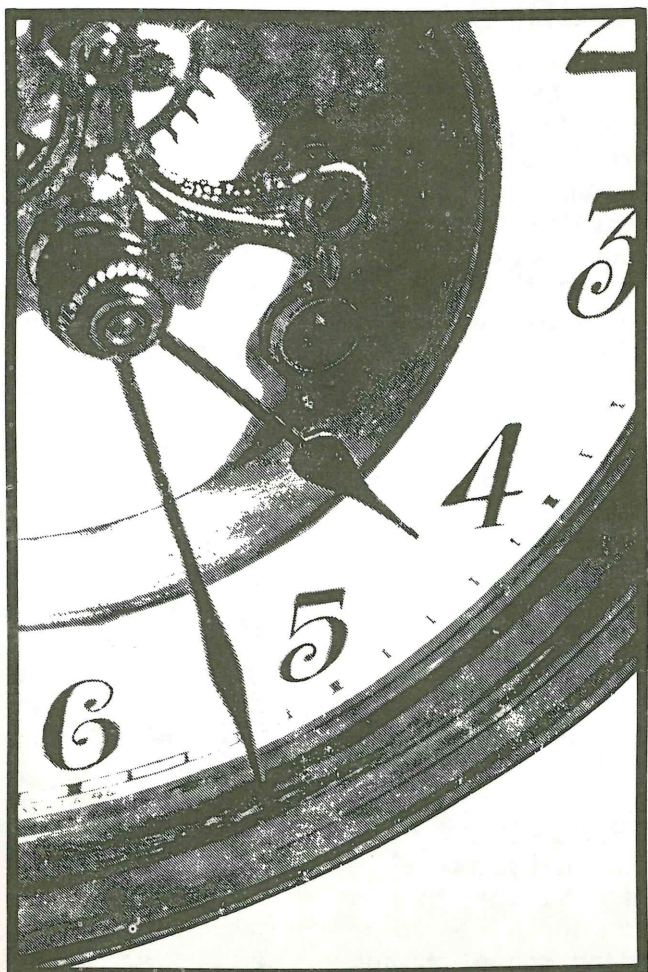
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Portland Relevance

New Rose Theatre
Fall / Winter Selections

• *A Touch of the Poet* by Eugene O'Neill, Sept. 14-Oct. 16, Mainstreet Theatre

• *The Master Builder* by Henrik Ibsen, Oct. 26 - Dec. 3, Mainstreet Theatre

• *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, Dec. 2-31, The Winningstad.

• *The New Rose Theatre* is a nine-year-old, non-profit organization that presents plays in the New Rose Theatre on S.W. Main St. and in the new Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

• Student tickets available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday for \$8.75. Groups of 10 or more reduces price to \$6.75.

Technology and
Society Whiz to Speak

James Burke, writer / producer and host of award winning public television series *Connections* and *The Day the Universe Changed*, will speak on "Information and Change" on Friday, Oct. 21, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion. The talk is titled "Goodbye Descartes."

• Tickets are available at G.I. Joe's, Powell's Books, and Portland State University Box Office (call 1-464-4440). General admission is \$2.00.

Peter Pan is Coming!

Theatre in the Grove Forest Grove, OR

• Matinees at 2:30 Oct. 8, 9 and 16.

• Evening performances at 8 p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15.

• Admission \$5 for students.

OMSI

Mysteries of the Mind Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 thru Nov. 17th

• This year's series focuses on *Alzheimer's Disease*.

• Lectures held at OMSI Main Auditorium, 4015 S.W. Canyon Rd., Portland.

• Tickets are \$7.00 general admission and can be purchased individually or as a package.

• OMSI Registrar's Office 1-222-2828.

Institute for Managerial and Professional Women

announces four keynote speakers for 11th Business Conference. This year's theme is *Management 2000*.

• Conference information hotline (registration, schedule of speakers) at 1-239-3575.



Coach Steve Grant gives pointers before a game

Tough Break: LeVeine Injured

Things have been going pretty good for G.F.C. soccer this year. The team is undefeated in league play and has only one loss; a bizarre overtime loss to Evergreen. Now things are toughening up.

Dan LeVeine, the top scorer last year has been injured. An All-American, LeVeine has hairline fractures in both toes. The left toe was injured when stepped on in preseason

pain, and at O.S.U. the other toe was injured. Even so, Dan played against Pacific on the 28th of October. After the game, he went in for x-rays and discovered the fractures. The doctors hope he can play in two or three weeks, just in time for the playoffs.

Tim Tsohantaris, the soccer coach, understands that it is just a part of athletics the teams have to deal with. The team has al-

ready proved itself able to survive losing a player. They beat College of Idaho one man short when a player was ejected for a penalty. In this situation with Dan, they can use a substitute. Players that Tsohantaris feels will help pick up the slack include Waukee Fernandez, Marc Waits, and Jamie Walker. All the players, of course will have to play well to keep pace in the tight NAIA district 2 playoff race.

Sports Quiz

A. What country has won the most men's volleyball titles in Olympic history?

B. Name the six events held in the Olympics for women's gymnastics.

C. What country won the women's Olympic soccer final in 1984 in Los Angeles?

— Answers to follow in the next Crescent.

Coach Shares America

George Fox College has created two new support programs for international students under the leadership of Manfred Tschan, international student advisor.

The college's "Family Friendship" program seeks families to provide home away-from-home support, while its "Cultural Ambassador" program asks volunteers to share American experiences.

The family program is an effort to provide international students with some family ties in the college community.

Tschan was an international student from Switzerland at the University of Oregon, where he benefitted from a similar program. "I just can't tell you how much my family meant



to me," he said. "I know from my own experience how much I enjoyed it, and how much I appreciated it."

The purpose of the Cultural Ambassador program is to provide an opportunity for typical Oregonians to share their experiences with someone from another

country. "Whether you would like to share your work or your play, with five or with fifteen foreign students, whether you have a plan or just an idea, whether you want to get involved or just help out."

Tschan is new to George Fox College this year. As international student advisor he is responsible for 20 students from countries including Spain, Puerto Rico, Bolivia, India, Japan, China, the Philippines and Tibet. He is also assistant professor of physical education and assistant soccer coach.

Those interested in either program may contact Tschan at ext. 255 for more information.

Showdowns at the GFC Corral

On Wednesday, Oct. 12th, George Fox plays host to two crucial games, one in soccer and the other in volleyball. Both play at home against their league rivals. In soccer the 6-1 Bruins will play undefeated Warner Pacific for the league lead. The winner quite possibly will go on to be the first seed in the NAIA District 2 playoff race. The game begins at 3:30.

Later that night at seven, Western Oregon will send its impressive league leading volleyball team to take on the Lady Bruins. WOSC was the first team to beat GFC in volleyball this year. The spikers from Fox are hoping to revenge the loss and get a crack at the league lead.

Come out and support the Bruins as they take on their best opposition!

GFC Sweeps Idaho

It must have felt like spring cleaning for the G.F.C. soccer team as they swept away their opponents in Idaho. For the first time ever they won in Idaho against Northwest Nazarene and scored their only win over the previously unbeaten College of Idaho. Even more satisfying is the fact that the Bruins played three-fourths of the game short one man. Freshman Mark Waits was red-carded early in the first half, so G.F.C. had to really work

for this win. The second half of the sweep was a gritty 3-2 win at N.N. where Craig Walker pulled out the dust pan by scoring two goals.

At the time of writing the "broom-welding" Bruins are including an impressive 3-1 win over Oregon State. The Bruins look ready to mop up the local competition and head for the playoffs.

A Step in Wrong Direction

Freshman Jill Jamison has found some bizarre ways to end her cross country races this year. While running in first place at a meet in Portland, she got lost and had to retrace her path to get back on course. Jill managed to stay up front but only long enough to lose her way again. After finding her way back again she blazed her way home to a 2nd place finish and a GFC course record.

That wasn't the only unus-

ual finish she had. On September 29 in Ashland, Jill felt her left shoe coming loose while she was leading the pack. Instead of losing time to tie the shoe, she merely kicked it off and continued without it. Even without her shoe she went on to win the race and become the owner of the third fastest Lady Bruin time ever. Jill helped lead the Lady Bruins to win in the Ore-Cal Invitational over Southern Oregon and College of the Siskiyous.

Swanson New J.V. Coach

O.K. sports trivia fans, here's one for you. What do Portland Trailblazers power forward Maurice Lucas and George Fox's all star forward Eric Swanson have in common? Right! They both play basketball. No, that's not really the answer I was looking for. Actually the answer is that they were both important players last year and now are assistant coaches with their respective teams. Swanson will stay for his third year on campus, though his academic eligibility has expired. The record setting Bruin will be the JV B-Ball coach along with being assistant coach to Mark Vernon. In two years the 6-5 Swanson set two school records for rebounds in a game

and season. He's also placed 10th in GFC's all-time rebound list and missed 10th in the scoring list by 8 points. Remember all his records are for two years while most on the list are four-year players. Bruin B-ball fans hope some of Swanson's .586 career field goal average will rub off on his charges. His understanding of big man inside moves will be a great asset to the team. Swanson, who plans to complete his bachelor's degree in physical education while coaching, has a bright future. In the words of Mark Vernon, Swanson has "a tremendous understanding of the game of basketball and what it takes to win; he has a great future in coaching." Good luck, Eric!